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CLOSING BATES

ton, 6 3-16d, Memphis cotton, 9 5-8c, New Orleans cotton, 9 5-8c. New York cotton, 10c. New York gold, 100 5-8.

observer, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yesterday registered 47 degrees, with the wind northwest. At 2 p.m., 55 degrees, with the wind northwest, and at 9 p.m., 49 degrees, with the wind from the north, and clear.

side of the city. The Board of Health reports for yesterday 20 deaths, 14 of them in the city, of which number 4 were colored and data 7113, and deaths 3043.

MR. MANTON MARBLE's depial of the truth of the Tribune's story, and denuncia tion of the cipher dispatches as forgerial will be found in another column.

A TERRIFIC evelope along the whole At lantic coast, prevailing with unusual vilence on the New England coast, on tie thirteenth, destroyed a good deal of projerty on land, and many lives and much valuable shipping at sea.

Mr. Edison's reported invention, wherei he proposes to substitute electricity for gar has created a punic among gas men. Tho of New York are whistling to keep up the courage, and they try to poch-pooh the pron ises of the great electrician, but those promiswill be fulfilled, nevertheless, just as certain as day follows night.

OCTOBER returns to the department agriculture, indicate the average condition of the cotton crop to be ninety, the same : September. Compared with October, 1877. the growing crop shows an improvement eleven per cent. The October condition equals that of the splendid crop of 1870, a excels any intervening year. Insect injuriare unimportant with increased acreas; planted. Crop now promises to produce mor than five million bales.

THE physicians of Cincinnati, in a verlengthy and interesting report, too length for our columns, call attention to the poisor ing of the Ohio river along its whole course especially at points like Pittsburg, When ing, Cincinnati, Evansville and Louisvill with the contents of sewers into which pours a steady stream of excreta from the privies and water-closets of these places. A is the case in the Ohio, so it is along the Mar sissippi, the upper part of which is prett thickly studded with cities and towns. W here in Memphis drink and wash, and was our clothes in this concentration of must ness, for it is hardly a question for debalthat the poison comes to us absorbed by the infinitismal particles of earth that form the discoloring matter of Mississippi water. The some privies, and yet that is what thousand are drinking and cooking with.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, in a lette to the Washington Herald, says that "th evolution of the key to the different ciphe uend by Pelton, Marble, Havemeyer and Coyle in buying up the American Presidency for Tilden was a genuine triumph of th journalistic art, far better than sending r porters to Africa or the north pole, and it the talk of the city. These dispatches, it said, were obtained by Mr. Lloyd, one of roving correspondents, and an advocate Tilden during the Presidential election Some persons have suspected that Mos Purnell Handy, of the Philadelphia Time has a hand in the matter, as he was intruste with the Tilden-Marble cipher in both Ne Orleans and Florida. Another version is the the telegraph operator, discharged after the fact, kept the duplicate dispatches and per dled them around after the style of Ander son, the 'night-editor.' It is the best bit the Tribune has made under Reid's manage

An exchange says: "With a little extr on the part of Nashville the misfortum's shis and New Orleans might be turned to go at, in a commercial point of view, by the C get-up on the part of Nashville the misfortunes of Memphis and New Orleans might be turned to goo account, in a co-americal point of view, by the Ct of Rocks. The two latter cities have most certain lost their wholesale trade for the present season which must and will so somewhere else, and mosprobably will be divided between Lonisville are Nashville. If the branch road from Huntingdon is Trenton was in a state of completion Nashville would for the time get nearly all of the trade from West Tennessee. Then to make much of it rast, at that she would have to do would be to assure he own customers that Louisville and Memphis bills could be duplicated at Nashville, which, of course Nashville merchants might do profitably to themselves. But as it is without the advantages of the road from Huntingdon to Trenton, much new trate will go to Nashville, and the question is, will on merchants at the capital make the most of it by giving those who patronize liberal bargains, or will they bleed them as if it is an accidental and last showing? As between Louisville and Nashville our feelings are decidedly with the latter, and we have been informed (and have no cause to dispute the formation) that merchants from West Tennesses have nothing to make by passing Nashville and expending their money in the city of another Statand our advice would be to give Nashville at tratand we are at least hopeful that the experiment would not be regretted."

There is just one mustake in the abov which we copy from the Nashville Banne and that is the statement that "the two lat ter cities-Memphis and New Orleans-hay most certainly lost their wholesale trade i the present season." So far this seaso scope of country tributary to Memphis, say wholesale trade of death. All otice trade has been at a dead-lock for thre months. There is, therefore, nothing for Nashville or Louisville to profit by. By th. time the frost has killed the fever in the country the merchants of Memphis, ever one of them, will be ready for all the trad that offers. We shall get every bale of cot ton that would have come to us if we have had no epidemic, and the people with who we have shared the sorrows of the dreadfi epidemic will remember that we were broth ers in misfortune and will trade with to more eagerly than ever. Neither Nashvillnor Louisville can profit by our woes.

DR. MICHAEL TONNEL KEATING, of Nev York, died at the Peabody hotel, yesterday morning at ten minutes to three o'clock. Fe was attacked by the fever on Monday morn ing, and it was supposed by nurses and phy sicians had but a light case, the result of the anusual fatigue he endured while attending Rev. Father Luiselli. But on Tuesday it developed rapidly, increasing a violence until late Thursday night when the worst of hemorrhagic sympton. manifested themselves. Against the ncessant labor among his patients—to whom proved himself not only the most conscitions of physicians, but the best of friendsrielded rapidly, and he sank quietly but conciously into the sleep that knows no waking His mind, which had been a little clouded early on Thursday morning, was lear at the last, and the keepness of peneration which served him so well in the pracson county, for trying to past and address, enabled him to predict with accuracy, as he did, the hour at which his eyes would close appear and the series of the disease at the piace, and a greater number in the surrounding dead on Dobyn's bridge, two out three days ago, who is supposed to have also heard that a poor man was found that the had some, a large measure of compensation for their absence in the new friendships which he made here by his unbending integrity to the entire the purpose that brought him to Memphis, his loyalty to the nother profession of which he was an ardent disciple, and the genial, open hearted and hopeful sprit which animated him toward every one. In the immediate

district where he practiced he was hailed as Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cat- friend by poor and rich, white and colored alike. His manner in the sick-room was as heerful and reassuring as in ordinary life stored and a heart rich with sympathy. A fair linguist, well-traveled and well-read According to Mr. T. H. Chinn, acting he was one of the mest companionable of men. He had no prejudices, knew the world as a shrewd man of keen powers of observation ought to know it, and therefore had no omplaints to make that Fortune had dealt

deserved. From early life he had een trained to habits of thought THE Howard association reported for yes- His father, a physician-surgeon of the terday 40 new cases, 22 of them being out- Fourth Royal Lish dragoon guards, English army-having but two sons, educated them as liberally as Trinity university, Dublin, will admit, both subsequently graduating at the celebrated Crow street school of medicine 10 whites, and 6 in the suburbs, 1 colored The eldest, like his father, joined the army and 5 white. This makes the total cases to and died of wounds received in a duel, sur | Specially Reported for the Appeal. geon of the third British regiment of infantry. Dr. Keating, early in life came to this

njoyed the instruction and friendship of the der Dr. Stone. He practiced in Louisiana unable to resist the martial ardor of his race, and affording such succor as he was the hotel, but at once she was ruthlessly participated in the hot contests of that strug- able to the points smitten with fever. At driven forth by some cowardly men, and was and there has pursued his profession ever was none reported. There were still other phine or laudanum, and on arriving at Mos while pursuing the even tenor of his way in modest practice. He could not resist so urgent as appeal from the people he loved to come within communicating distance of the train, and it was supposed the rigid quarantine imposed had kept them clear of the malady. The train o well, and he ventured all he had of prospect and of life and died on the doctors bat-tlefield, crowned with the double honors of hero and of martyr. To us who knew him so well, and to whom he and other supplies for distribution at all had endeared himself by a generous measure of friendship it is difficult to realize that he also, a lot of camp equipage for Senatobia. is dead, that he has passed away beyond recall never again to greet us or be greeted;

THE LEGISLATURE.

Names of Democratic Nominees so far Announced.

voted friend.

Nashville American, 17th: The followng are regular nominees of Democratic conentions for the legislature:

SENATE. Fourth district—W. L. Ledgerwood, of Knox. Seventh district—John R. Neal.
Ninth district—Samuel F. Wilson, of Gallatin. Tenth district—L. L. Landis, of Shelbyville. Eleven h district—Clay Boberts, of Nashville. Twelfth district—Eaxier Smith, of Nashville. Seventeenth district—Nathan Brandon, of Dover. Eighteenth district—W. P. Morris, of Benton. Nineteenth district—W. P. Morris, of Benton.

HOUSE.

thigham, of Cumberland.
White and Putnam-O. F. Younge.
Lincoln and Giles-T. B. Harwell.
Montgomery and Stewart-W. A. West.
Hardin and Decatur-E. G. Yancey. MANTON MARBLE

A Full, Explicit and Sweeping Dcnial of any Complicity in or Knowledge of Fraud.

The Republican Board were Notoriously for Sale, but He Indignantly Repulsed All Propositions to Purchase, and Would Not Dishonor Himself.

NEW YORK, October 15, 1878. To the Editor of the Herald: Sin-Your request a night or two ago at Union club has induced me to look over Tribune of the last two months, and to Tribune ascribes to me, while in Florida, Noertain telegrams which I never sent, and the iving of certain telegrams which I never One decisive instance will here office. Cipher telegram 78, as translated no sickness was reported as we passed down, and ascribed to me, is a forgery. It mis-states the situation as I knew it. It is addressed to H. Havemeyer. I never sent a message to or through any Mr. Havemeyer in all my life. The *Tribune* affirms that "after November 22d not a line was sent by Mr. Marble, even in his most secret ciphers. uplying a belief that the Democrats had any ight to the vote of the State." My private elegrams show the contrary. My several ispatches published by the New York Herseveral ld. World and Sun, Cincinnati Enquirer

and Commercial, Chicago Times, Louisville Courier-Journal, and the Memphis APPEAL, d and in ontestible. This fiction and that forgery are the two remaining hinges upon which the Tribune hangs every subsequent falsification of my opinions, purposes and acts. I shall let these thirty or forty proadsides of disparagement pass on into echoes more or less noisy, because there hapere can be no telegram verily mine, that onfliels with one fact, namely: I never at- fever of tempted, furthered or executed in any mandirect or indirect, or even a sented to r concurred in any proposition, purpose pertificate of the vote of Florida, or even to

her people, for the Tilden electors. Real pretended brokers overran Tallahassee, flushing the game which Noyes bagged. From such people I received many proposias that one Republican member of tell the truth-turn State's evidence and Republican revenges-else ald never give their certificate accordance with the truth consince by one of them, M'Lin, and shed long before the count by all the vernmental powers of the State-that the da on November seventh had chosen the Tilden electors. Though always informing the proper efficer of the National Democratic committee of the course of events, I never reported, for I never had a syllable of On the contrary, I repulsed every ap-

Democrat or Republican, which favored or proposition. None were ever discussed by proach of that sort on the spot. My decision, Was that decision an error? The facts, then plain, as their duty was plain, to every member of the Florida board. The foremost epublican antagonist in our long contention, eneral Francis P. Barlow, as I heard and believed, had privately told M'Lan and Cowgill In the behalf of the Democrats from the board went into session an intimation of my bours later their certificate to the reverse of American citizen could then conceive that a two false State certificates, himself the chief nearly every known agent and accessory in that crime with a share of its fruits, and this sovereign people tax themselves one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the annual

wages of that successful fraud?

MANTON MARBLE. Judge Lynch as a Quarantiner. Natchez Democrat: "We have it on reliable authority that one man has been the only physician on active duty there for weeks, the home physicians and two others shot (but not killed) in Jefferson county, for trying to pass the quarantine are some twenty or more cases of fever in going and another expected to night.

Several Memphians are preparing to return beams, the mount rying in a critical condition. There are all refugees. No other cases in the city. A good frost this morning, and another expected to night. Several Memphians are preparing to return beams in a day or two.

STILL MARCHING ON.

MEMPHIS

it carried conviction of a mind well If Not Checked by Several Frosts the Yellow-Fever Threatens to Overwhelm Lonisiana, Mississinni and the Western Part of Our

variously by him, and not as he The Dreadful Plague Conquers Several Villeges Each Day and Ravages the Country Intervening-Calls for Help, Urgent and Appealing, Still Fade to the

From Memphis to Grenada and Back. ON BOARD THE HOWARD TRAIN ON THE | sick relatives. ESSISSIPPI AND TENNESSEE ROAD, Octocountry, settling in New Orleans, where he and Tennessee railway by the Howard supply train was an eventful one, many instances of a painful and some of a for thirteen years and until the late civil var broke out, when he entered the Confederate service as surgeon, but frequently gent in dispensing supplies to the needy the head and back. She was boarding at to considerable extent, while at others there Before leaving she was given a dose of morsince. Our call for physicians reached him points where it was impossible to get any one cow a telegram from pro tem. Mayor Becton

> LEFT MEMPHIS Arriving ath

municated with by Dr. Overall, who stated that a physician and supplies were needed. Dr. Sanders, the local physician, stated that there were about forty cases of the fever daughter's apartment and ministered to her there were about forty cases of the fever there, a number of which were very serious. Such supplies as Dr Burlington stated were wanted were left at Hernando, and the train continued on its mission of mercy till ar-

SENATOBIA. Here the tents were put off, and two hours were spent, during which Dr. Overall, ac-companied by one of the local physicians, visited the sick of the place, some fifteen or twenty cases. We found the town nearly entirely deserted, there being but one business house, a drug store, open. Three and jewery, and let Grand and jewery and jewery

GARNER STATION.

where, upon inquiry, it was found that the sickness had considerably abated during the past week. Medicines and supplies were needed, and were furnished. Here Dr. Overall left the train to make personal invesigation of the condition of affairs, and we passed on down to GRENADA.

arriving about half-past nine o'clock Thurs-day night. Here Dr.W. H. Beatty was met. who reported the fever raging with fearful virulence in the country round about Gre At his request, three nurses were furnished and such supplies of medicines and provisions necessary for immediate wants were furnished. Dr. Beatty was appointed agent for the Howards here, who will henceorward dispense contributions for that asso-

As soon as this business was transacted, the train returned to Garner station and remained for the night. Yesterday morning the doctor returned to the train. He found that but one physician was needed there, and ems aboard the train, leaving . Gelzer in charge at Garner's. Dr. Gordon, the local physician at Tillatobia, where poarded the train before leaving Garner's and explained that there was

CONSIDERABLE SICKNESS AT TILLATOBIA, everal cases of a dangerous character, and came on the train with us to Tillatobia, where such supplies as were necessary to relieve imwants were placed in his charge From this point to Senatobia no stations were topped at, as no one would come near enough give any information, and when any one train approached any shore," there was a stampede. At Sau dobia as we passed yesterday, but little change in the condition of the disease was reported-i

A LITTLE WORSE. At Hernaudo no change worthy of notice had taken place since our train passed down the day before. One nurse was left off here. Arriving at Horn Lake, Dr. Overall visited pens to be no telegram, imputed to me, as new case, Miss Ryan, just taken, for whom irse was left. Dr. Overall pronounces the

A VERY LIGHT TYPE. generally at all points below Hernando.

AMUSING INCIDENTS. very amusing incident occurred at Nes bitt as the Howard train passed down Thursday: A lady, who had two children sick here, got on the train at Memphis to go to She was told she would not be al could get off at a wood pile, half a the train arrived at the wood pile she got of and, approaching a crowd of persons the place, the party fled, and she returned to the ain, fearing to undertake to go to her nildren where people were so panic-stricken. She went on to Hernando.

When the train arrived at Oakland, going down, Thursday, one individual, inspired perhaps by the sight of a copy of the Ar-PEAL in the hands of one of the train men, approached near enough to be talked to. One of the train men muschievously procured Commander Edmondson, asked if Dr. Overall intended to analyze that bottle of vomit before leaving Oakland or not. Catch that he thought Dr. Oevrall had given up the which no candid man now disputes, were | idea of analyzing it, and that he might throw it away. The bottle was thrown out on the citizen beat a hasty retreat from the depo-nor could be be induced to return.

Dispatch Received Last Night. GRENADA, October 18 .-- I have in the fourteen families, fifty-six unattacked in the same district. I want brandy, whisky, mus-tard, rice, corn starch and ice. The panic is W. H. BEATTY, M.D. H. A.

From Grand Junction, Lagrange and Moscow to Memphis.

Specially Reported for the Appeal.] ON THE TRAIN TO MEMPHIS. October 18 An Appeal commissioner took a flying three days' trip on Tuesday last out the Charleston railroad to Grand Junction and intermediate points. At the Junction, the New Or-leans Howards are and have been in charge for some time, Dr. C. W. Ball, of New Or- child, are down, the mother lying in a criti-

low-fever of unmixed type. Dr. Ball is a conscientious gentleman, and an able physiciar, but he feels that he has had more than become the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. It is difficult to get anything from the country now, because there is no money and the refugees consume the surplus poultry. he could properly attend to in the way of patients. Mr. John W. Riddle, of New Orleans, is in charge of the hotel as steward to Many need attention, and the sickness is so Many need attention, and the sickness is so full acknowledgment entertained by all the strict orders to shoot any one entering from no could properly attend to in the way of patients. Mr. John W. Riddle, of New Orleans, is in charge of the hotel as steward to the Howard corps, and is also acting as commissary or drug clerk. He is a man of businessary or drug clerk. He is a cathend he strict orders to shoot any ond the country. Mrs. Leonard passed around the town, took a skiff, and made her way to dun the country. Mrs. Leonard passed around the town, took a skiff, and made her way to dun the country. Mrs. Leonard passed around the town, took a skiff, and made to the wants of and nursing the sick in the absence of the residents of Grand Junction, the large majority of whom have fled to the

country and quarantined themselves against the dreaded plague. In this mission of ha-manity and charity, Dr. Bail and Mr. Riddle are ably assisted by W. W. Wall, agent of the Central railroad and telegraph operator; by Mr. J. V. Sacage, of Memphis, agent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad; and G. J W. Morris, a resident, and chairman of the Citizens' relief committee, also has, as his co-committeemen, Mr. S. G. Tucker and Euand among there is one town marshal, who water Valley, Cook is more encour epidemic. All these are good, brave people, who have and are facing plague and death daily and nightly, while hundreds of others have fled, many of them even from their own

A SAD STORY.
In August last, when the fever broke out liercely in Memphis, an estimable lady of this city visited Grand Junction for the purpose of assisting a Mr. Becton, who had intercepted her, stating that he would be back to Lagrange, to the residence of Dr. Pulliam, some two miles from the town. Mr. Becton did not come and the unfortunate lady was again driven forth from a roadside hotel and shipped back to Lagrange, while a heart-less telegram was sent to Mayor Becton stating that they "sent back the sick lady who had been sent by him down to Moscow."

There were no ladies at Moscow to administer to the sick lady's wants, but curious men crowded into her chamber, and, sick and dying as she was, she looked around dreamily and incoherently acked. "What are all

ily, and incoherently asked: "What are all you men doing here? I wish you would leave." On arriving at Lagrange a young call never again to greet as of organical and so that the brave soul, so self-sacrificing and so self-denying, is no more and that there results and the country adjacent. One new case was reported, for whom a nurse was left off. We passed on to where Dr. Burlington, the mayor, was com- a hot day, and the sun sent down its heated wants until she died, two days afterward. Ere she died she whispered: "If I die, my death can be placed at the doors of the peo-ple of Grand Junction," meaning those neartless, cowardly wretches who had driven her away. She was buried at Grand Junction, outside the inclosed portion of the graveyard, near a wagon road, where other unfortunate yellow-fever dead sleep and rest, while the autumn winds howl and whistle requiems above their graves. Mayor Becton took possession of her trunk Three and jewelry, and left Grand Junction under tributed for the relief of the sick. Up to

HOUSE.

Greene—Hugh D. Maloney, of Greewille.

Knox—George W. Mahry, of Knoxville.

Sixth—Henry B. Haynie, of Dixon's Springs.

Bedford—Thomas J. Ogitive, of Shelbyyille.

Gless—Z. W. Ewing, of Pulaski.

Williamson—Thomas E. Haynes, of Franklin.

M'Nairy—A. W. Stovall.

Tipton—John Green Hall.

Davidson—William Almison. John W. Shute, M.

T. Bryan and C. N. Ordway.

Anderson and Knox—John L. Offute, of Anderson.

Marion, Sequistchie, Grundey, Bledsoe, Van Buren.

Marion, Sequistchie, Grundey, Bledsoe, Van Buren.

Cumberland, Rhea, Melgs and James—S. E. Cunton plant Hamilton—Harmon York, of Van Buren.

Cumberland, Rhea, Melgs and James—S. E. Cunton picking, of Cumberland, Rhea, Melgs and James—S. E. Cunton picking of the sick. Up to the relatives of the sick. Up to this time Mayor Becton has not written a word about the jewelry to the relatives of the decased, but he did write for forty-five dollars, which he said was the amount of time about the single individual who could be induced to come close enough to talk. He informed Dr. Overall that there was no one sick there, intimating that no supplies were paid. He was at St. Louis when last heard tron. He should come to the front and account for these things. Our r. presentative is fully conversant with all the facts of the sick. Up to the relatives of the decased, but he did write for forty-five dollars, which he said was the amount of fineral expenses he paid, but which he never paid. He was at St. Louis when last heard tron. He should come to the front and account for these things. Our r. presentative is fully conversant with all the facts of the sick. Up to the relatives of the decased, but he did write for forty-five dollars, which he said was the amount of fineral expenses he paid, but which he never paid. He was at St. Louis when last heard tron. He should come to the front and account for these things. Our r. presentative is fully conversant with all the facts of the said. The decased. Unit of the feeling with the single individual who could be indevended of the murdered lady and dropped a tear upon the fresh earth that he rounded up, nd there the head-board stands a monument the inhumanity, cowardice and barbarity one or more citizens of Grand Junction Moscow. If our commissioner could acts of inhumanity rested, he would with ne greatest pleasure publish the names, so not those who bore them would receive wellperited scorn and contempt from more civiled and humane people. The best people of Grand Junction, Lagrange and Moscow enounce the affair as most inhuman, dis-

graceful and shameful.

LAGRANGE. At this point the fever is abating consider-There are quite a number of convalescents and a few very sick. This town is also deserted by the residents. Those who are in charge of the sick, dying and dead are a and of good men who know their duty to suffering humanity, and ably perform it. Captain C. S. Cooper, of Memphis, stands premost. He is general utility man, com-plessary for the Memphia Howards, acting mayor (cice Mayor Scott, who leit), depct agent, representative of the Memphis Citirelief committee, etc. In the midst of all he worked faithfully and inspired the wavering and fearful with courage. He is most ably seconded by Captain T. F. Shelton, jr., courage and culture, who stood and faced the past forty-eight hours the plague and did all that man could do to now under treatment. assist the sick and dyng. The Citizens' re-lief association is composed of the following named gentlemen: M. P. Pulliam, presi-dent (sick with the fever); Rev. L. H. Milliken, J. B. Nesbitt and E. M. Myrick, vicepresidents; T. J. Shelton, secretary. Among ose who have rendered good service may mentioned the following: Dr. Sanford druggist; W. E. Franklin and George A. Lipscomb (Old Rip), assistants in commissary; E. S. Kerr, assistant treasurer; W J. M'Namee, Mack Edmonds, Kyer Gray, Sam Waddley (colored), Sam Mathews (colored) and James D. Compton, police officers, etc.; John S. Kean, O. F. Jackson and a few others. The resident physicians, Drs. W. E. Franklin and J. W. Jones, have never had e fever, yet they stand to their posts and attend the sick, they believing that an epi-demic is the true battle-field of the physician. Both these gentlemen stand deservedly high

in popular esteem. The resident physicians are assisted by Dr. Collins, of the Memphis Howard medical corps. MOSCOW. At this village the same scene is depictedserted houses and homes, the residents naving fled, with a few exceptions. tover, the resident physician, has had h ands full, both before and after he had the lever. He is doing his duty quietly and well. and is regarded as an able physician. The fever has abated in Moscow, not many cases ow being discoverable. In the surround untry new cases appear occasionally. Th loth to receive strangers or friends into their but your representative heard many strang

broughout the country between Memphis and Grand Junction fear the fever, and are des of folly and fear which were most difficult to credit, because he could not under-stand how a brave people in war times could e so "rattled" in times of peace, even ough the yellow demon stalked throughout Somerville, Grand Junction and La-grange. Special to the Appeal. ON BOARD HOWARD RELIEF TRAIN, STA

reasing at Somerville, ten new cases being reported since Tuesday, when I was there; six deaths have occurred during the last forty-eight hours. I have to report two deaths at Grand Junction, Mr. Smith Patter-son and a daughter of Mr. Tucker, of the rehef committee of that town, and three new cases to day. Drs. Lowry and Orr arrived weeks been attending to the sick alone. Two new cases to-day at Lagrange, but no deaths up to six o'clock this afternoon.

Special to the Appeal.] HUNTSVILLE, October 18 .- W. A. Clark lays illness breathed his last to-night, he reived the best attention that could be given, and had many friends here who mourn his

Helena, Ark. Special to the Appeal 1 Helena, October 18.—No river quarantine. Sickness abating. No alarm. The weather is most favorable for the healthy.

Water Valley. Miss.

WATER VALLEY, October 18 .- The out ok is more encouraging; we had a light frost last night Total yellow-fever cases to date, one buildred and twenty-seven; total deaths, forty-four; convalescent, thirty-two, sick now on hand, fifty-one. Seven new cases in the last twenty four hours.
J. M. HUDSON, Sec'y Relief Committee Dry Grove, Miss.

DRY GROVE, October 18 .- One death.

Fann | hristian, Miss. PASS CHRISTIAN, October 18 .- Eight new Grand Junction, Tenn. GRAND JUNCTION, October 18 .- Eight new cases in the country. Lebanon Church, Tenn.

LEBANON CHURCH, October 18 .- Two ne ses and one death. Bay St. Louis, Miss. BAY ST. Louis, October 18.-Three new cases and three deaths. Baton Rouge, La. BATON ROUGE, October 18 .- Thirty-siz new cases. No deaths.

BYRAM, October 18 .- All the sick doing well. Light frost last night. Morgan City, La.

Morgan City, October 18.—Eighty cases under treatment. Two deaths yesterday. Donnidsonville, La. DONALDSONVILLE, October 18.—Twenty-seven new cases and six deaths for the past

twenty-four hours. Tangipahoa, La. TANGIPAHOA, October 18.—Eleven new cases and two deaths in the past two days, and the fever spreading in the country.

Canton, October 18.—Six cases and two deaths; country not heard from; a slight frost this morning; thermometer forty-six. Pattersonville, La. PATTERSONVILLE, October 18,-No abatement of the fever; ten deaths in the past two days, including Dr. W. A. Roche, and C.

eblove, a well-known planter. Osvan, Miss. OSYKA, October 18 -Seven new cases and one death to-day. Total cases to date, two bundred and fifty; deaths, thirty. The fever

cases and three deaths. Think the fever will soon leave us now. Light frost last night.

Thermometer at seven o'clock in the cases.

ases to-day—among them Dr.W. G. Ware— and daughters. Twelve were heads of fam and one relapse. Doc Shermon, W.W.War-rington and little Emma Wood are very ill. night last night. She had done faithful serv- after Dr. Thompson, who also worked night as a volunteer nurse, and her death is and day, was taken sick; so we had no phy sply regretted.

s. M. PROVENCE.

and day, was taken sick; so we had no phy sician only as the Howard association sen Chattanooga, Tean.

CHATTANOOGA, October 18.—Deaths from yellow-fever during the last twenty-four hours: W. Demderhill, principal high school, and Della Chamberlain. Thirteen new cases, ne colored. There were fifty convalescents discharged from the hospital to-day. Weather cold; thermometer forty-eight. The board of health advises refugees not to return until two weeks after frost.

New Orleans, La. New Orleans, October 18.—Dr. W. A. insor, who had been hard at work for the lowards, and proved himself a very successul physician, died to-day of the fever, The Firemen's charitable association turn thanks for the generous aid extended them by their brethren throughout the Union. APPEAL FOR HELP. The Plaquemine (Iberville parish) Howard

association appeal for aid, in which they say:
"We are still in great distress. We have dred and fitty deaths, with nine deaths in the past forty-eight bours, and seventy cases Applications for relief: Young Men's christian association, sixty-six; Howards, one hundred and eighty. The Peabody associaciation issued nearly sixty thousand rations. The Howards sent nurses to-day to St. John the Baptist parish and to M'Comb City. A reports twenty-four new cases and one death

LITTLE ROCK, October 18.—Heavy frost last night and coming again to-night. Three the citizens wisely left the town, and sin cases of fever in Helena during the past twentyfour hours. Quarantine continues rigid. A CONTRADICTION. . HELENA, October 18, 1878.

The impression has gone abroad that yellow-fever exists here, which is not the case The general health of the city is good. No siness houses are closed. Three thousand bales of cotton are awaiting shipment, and there is no destitution prevailing that the city is not willing and able to relieve.

D. A. LINTHICUM, M.D.,

HELENA, October 18. At a large meeting of the citizens of Hele na, held to-day, it was declared that there officer in declaring it epidemic did so in opposition to the opinion of the medical pro-fession here, and that all parties can come here with perfect safety. JOHN S HORNOR, Chatrman

JNO. E. BURKE, AARON MEYERS, Secy' Buntyn's Station, Tenn.

John Robert Smith, the young man whom I centioned in my letter of the eleventh in stant as being down with the fever, near the fair-grounds, died on Sunday, the thirteenth, aged twenty-two years. He was his mother's Decker, his brother-in-law, who was sick at the same time and in the same room, is improving slowly. A young Mr. Jones, a refutral Park, near here, night before last. Eight persons have died of the fever who were taken sick in the cars, on the side-track at this station. It was from this point, no doubt, that the disease was communicated to persons living in the immediate vicinity two of whom, Arthur Sneed and Jefferson Davis, jr., have died. Others are now down.

Frayser Station, Tenn. FRAYSER STATION, October 17 .- One more eath from yellow-fever in this vicinity since

the fifteenth instant-G. C. Colter, aged twenty-three years, yesterday at seven o'clock in the evening—making a total to date of twenty-seven. This is the second death in the house occupied by Mr. W. D. Burdell, whose wife is also down, but doing well. loss. Margaret Neagle, an old German lady from Tuscumbia, died this afternoon; her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Yohnka, and her low this evening. Mr. Young, whose death low this evening. Mr. Young, whose death was noticed on the fitteenth, was foreman

Nashville, Tenn.

refrain from expressing the feeling of grateful acknowledgment entertained by all the refugees for the kind and hospitable receptive country. Mrs. Leonard passed around

raised and sent us money and supplies from Nashville. I have since learned that Dr.

BARTLETT, October 16.—The fever at this place is still very and There are four cases here at present, Misses Hallie, Aggie and Maria Cannon, and a colored woman living at Dr. Blackwell's. One of the above, Miss Hallie Cannon, is not likely to recover. The inhabitants of the town, who fled at the outbreak of the fever, are beginning to return, and if the weather remains warm for several days the disease will be apt to spread here again. The best thing for refugees to do is between here and Memphis did she attempt M'Gowan. He is a man of the very best qualifications, a perfect gentleman, and one who will properly discharge his duties as sheriff fully as well if not better than any one to the barbarities and inhumanities of quarters. who has ever held the position. Some of the Memphis editors pretend that they believe it was not a legal election, and that the office of sheriff will be conferred upon the coroner of the Chambers, with the direct rays of the or some one else. Of course, we all know why they have these ideas in their heads as well as they do themselves. My humble opinion is, our worthy man, [Mr. M'Gowan, will be our sheriff for the next two years un-less he falls a victim to the yellow-fever. T. X. Y.

Galloway and Moscow. curred up to five o'clock yesterday evening.

As the place is almost entirely depopulate the fever is about at an end, only two beir now sick, Mrs. J. W. Hodges and Mr Freer-both improving. AT MASON.

safety here for the past two months. The position assumed by the APPEAL in regard

From an Appeal Correspondent. GERMANTOWN, October 18.—Our village has been sorely afflicted with the fever. We

both sexes, husbands and wives, and son ilies, and among them some of our best citizens. Dr. M'Kay labored day and nigh some three weeks, and fell at his post a wee us, and one of them sickened and died of e disease. We are under many and lasting obligations to the Howards for efficien nurses and supplies. Some of us have more faith in experienced nurses than inexperienced doctors. No doubt the latter did wha they thought was best, but good intention will not suffice in medicine or morals. V had a relief committee organized, and the members went to work and did good service for a few days; but they all took sick, and we could not fill their places. Only one o them is now up and doing service. We armuch indebted to the Howards and their ef

cient and accommodating agents disburse their benefactions-J. C. Clark and . Anderson. Several families of this village left when the fever broke out, nor do we blame them; it would have been well if more had gone, for I cannot call to mind but one family in this place that has entirely escaped. Strange to say, so far as I can see, neither saints nor sinners have improved in piety or devotion to God. Oh! such times. Many were interred without a relative present, and some without a white witness. the end has come, and that God will abun the end has come, and sinners.
A. JOHNSON

Wythe Depot, Tenn.

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Knights of Honor, are earnestly requested
meet at the office of the commmittee, No. 39 Mas
son street, on MONDAY next, at two o'clock p.
All who are in the city will try and be present,
possible.

J. P. PRESCOTT, Secretar, the patient was very low, and what was done must be done quickly. About half an hour afterward he found the nurse hanging round the depot waiting for the train:

All who are in the city will try and be present. It possible.

J. P. PRESCOTT, Secretar.

A. J. VAUGHAN & CO. houses had been broken into, and the watchman had shot at one hungry man who thought he knew where some meat was, and whose body endeavored to follow his nose.

It was only where a back his follow his nose. MY place of business, 260 MAIN STREET, will main closed during the prevalence of the epidemic. soon as the health of the city will permit, I will open with a Full Line of othing, Furnishing Goods and Hats 1 the trade. I am at present located at 409 ocust street, St. Louis, where all commun COTTON WAREHOUSE NOTICE.

Warr, of Rosville, Mr. C. P. Pearson, of this place, and Colonel J. M. Arbuckle, of your city, were equally entitled to the credit of furnishing us means. We heartly thank these gentlemen, and hope they will be rewarded in the world to come, as we will not e able to pay in this life, J. P. GENTHY.

Bartlett, Tenn. om an Appeal Correspondent

From an Appeal Corresp BRADEN, October 18 .- As I have seen n st of the deaths from yellow-fever at Galle way or Mason, I send you all that have oc-

GALLOWAY: Mrs. Ames, Dr. T. H. Tarry, Mrs. Mary Hamlet, Miss Lovie Hodges, Mrs. Moore, Miss Nannie Greer, Mrs. Perkins, John W. Hodges, Jr.

AT MASON.
A. J. Sturdivant,
Mrs. Peter Sturdivant,
Mrs. Peter Sturdivant,
John Linnahan,
Wilkins Fleid's, colored,
Phil Rugg, colored,
Colonel B. B. Sometville,
Mrs. Parish,
Miss Ella Parish,
Miss Ella Parish,
Eliza Fields, colored,
Eliza Fields, colored,
Eliza Fields, colored.

So far Braden has entirely escaped th ever, though our doors have been open the whole world, particularly to Memphians about fifty of whom have found homes of to sending negro s to the country to work on farms is fully indersed by this community, as

have had some thirty-six deaths—one colored —of all ages from eighty to two years, and SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

> The GREAT EUROPEAN NOVELTY HUNYADI JANOS,

few cases, but we have heard of only tw deaths. When the fever appeared at Wyth that time their visits have been very shor and very scattering. The drug store been kept open every day by Mr. son, one of the proprietors (not M'Pherson as you made me say in my last), who, by hi constant attendance at his store, the only or anywhere in this section of the country, ha endeared himself very much to the people In making mention of Mr. Johnson I may seem forgetful of two or three others who re mained, so I trust you will not think me to lious if I call them out. Captain Kenneth Garrett, whose son, Kenneth, jr., was the second victim, has been at his home, near the depot, with his family, all the time, and if I mistake not, has assisted at the burial of several of the dead. Mr. Bulow, a foreigner, was constant in his attention to the sick, es pecially so to Kenneth Garrett and poor Teague, who, though a faithful servant of the railroad company, had no attention at their hands af all, but was cared for and buried every instance promptly to the call for nurses, but the one sent Teague was an ignorant negro, who, when a resident phy sician, called in by our druggist, asked him what he was doing for Teague, said he wanted to give him "paregoric, that all the water he drank ran down to his rectum. The physician prescrited, telling the nurse "Gwine to fix him up jis as soon as de train pass." The citizens returned in a body on Monday morning, to see what was left and to fumigate a little, expecting that Ties would surely bring frost by the fifteenth, and that they could take a Sunday dinner at It was only when a buckshot pierced his hide that he found the hole too small. The coun try people were delighted at the selection of sheriff. All would have been satisfied with hat gallant and efficient officer, Athy, but M'Gowan is one of them-a christian ger tleman and a gallant Confederate soldier. He has a large family, needs the office, and will fill it as well as the late Charles Anderson did, and he had no superior. soulless paragraphs which drop like rain from the pen of the "Old Man"—too much ilized world must have been shocked by th remarks made by him concerning the pre-parations for the burnal of Dr. Force, of Arkansas, by the Howards, and with what patronage of our friends and the public, we are. keen anguish they must have been read by his wife, or mother or fond sister, to whom

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herbs and barks in their essession form, free from overy fibrons contamination, and in this respect differs from every other known remedy. In one short year it has found its way from the Aliandie to the Pacific coast, and whetever known has become the standard remedy for the treatment of Catarch. The proprietors have been watted upon by gift even of national reputation who have been cured by this remeny, and who have, at considerable expense and personal trackle, spread the good news throughout the circles in which they move. When you hear a wealthy gentleman of intelli-gence and refinement any, "I see my life to Sanford's Indical Cure," you may feel assured but it is an article of great value, and worthy to be classed making the sinnears medical specimes of the day. into the mud and water. He occupied the bed just vacated by Mrs. Leonard the rest of the night. Yesterday morning he was seize with the usual symptoms, and during last night his condition became quite critical. In his delirium it required two strong men to keep him in bed. At noon to day his temperature was one hundred and a balf, pulse Title heacht I decree from its daily use is to me is one hundred and twenty, skin dry, and tongue very bad. Black romit seemed imminent, and without a marked change his death must These cured me after twelve years of uninterrupted have occurred within twelve hours. Surge-

Keyes had never left his bedside. The most experienced nurses have been in attendan At two o'clock in the afternoon their effort-were rewarded by a reduction of temperature. A gentle perspiration has been induced, to kidneys are acting freely, and at this hour (ten o'clock at night) the crisis may be confrost. We were very glad to hear of the election of Mr. E. L. M'Gowan as sheriif of Shelby county. The county court could not have placed a better man in office than Mr. M'Gowan. He is a man of the new form On the river, penned up in the narrow cabins of the Chambers, with the direct rays of the sun beating down on the thin roofs, and the reflected heat from the water, he would

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DIED. KEYZER-At the residence of Charles Nagle, on Thursday, October 17, 1878, Mrs. REBECCA KEYZER,

in the seventy-third year of her age. [Philadelphia

papers please copy. RINGWALD-At Cedar Grove, Tennessee, ELIZA BETH ESTRILLE, beloved daughter of John and Caroline Ringwald, aged sixteen years, four months and ten days. Also, at Memphis, Tennessee, September 12, 1878, of the prevailing disease, Rosina Lerch.

PLUCK: NLY two clothing stores open in the city now

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